



CHARLIE CHAPLIN

It is six reel full of Joy,
Starring a five-year-old little boy,
Fanny man, who makes the best.
Will please both young and old
On the screen as it is told.
It's Charlie Chaplin's greatest pride;
You will laugh and hold your side.
Now we send out the call,
So Come One and All.



New York. — It was during the first real blizzard New York has experienced this winter, and the two girls were raising their voices to overcome the subway rattle. "Going to Florence's?" asked the smaller girl. "No, indeed, not on a day like this," replied the other with exceeding emphasis. "I'm going to The Posters. They rent a furnished apartment, you know." The small girl blinked and one could understand her perplexity at the connection between furnished apartments and "days like this." Her companion grasped it, too. "Why, I never wear overshoes," she said. "Just never. And my friends who own the rugs on their floors just LOATHE seeing me coming when it's snowy or muddy. There's no way of getting it all off my feet, you see. I NEVER go anywhere but to the Posters in bad weather. They sublet the rugs along with the rest of the things."

Secretary of State Colby probably feels as though any really crucial trouble for his office might wait now until after March 4, so long as that date of his passing is so near anyhow. And he just having come back from South America, and all that. But some have no hearts and no mercy, it would seem. So right here in these last days of this time, a test case has been hurled at him of the woman's own name-on-her passport. Mrs. Heywood Brown, wife of a New York writer, who says that the name of Ruth Hale having been hers from childhood, remains hers even now, wants to go abroad. But she insists that the passport she goes with call her plain "Ruth Hale". The State Department has issued, after some discussion the passport in the name of Mrs. Heywood Brown and the doughty Miss Hale. Mrs. Brown has returned it. It is now up to Secretary Colby himself.

The ancient legend immortalized by Eugene Sue under the title of "The Wander Jew," will be produced on the stage next season by David Belasco and A. L. Arlanger. The dramatic version has been one of the sensational successes of the season in London where Metheson Lang has appeared in the title role since September. Mr. Belasco will direct the entire production here and it is reported that it will establish a record even for his work. A large and distinguished cast is promised, although no names have been announced for it as yet.

She was standing on the subway platform chewing gum with an earnestness which somehow gave an impression that she really was concentrating on that activity rather than making it incidental to life. And she didn't look like a persistent gum-chewer either. Then it was noticed that she was holding a French heel in one hand. In a minute off came a pump. Sure enough, it was heelless. The gum was removed from her mouth, spread well over the place where the heel ought to go, the high wooden heel jammed into place, and she took there for a minute swinging that foot, apparently to dry the "glue" before going on her way.

"Make-up" and elaborate disguises for detectives have rather gone out of custom, if, in fact, they ever had a real place there. The average detective put on his hat and goes forth to detect just as he does when he goes to eat. But there's one squad in New York that pretty nearly goes the melodrama one better when it comes to facial preparation for its work. It's the drug squad. In the room at headquarters used by the trailers of drug smugglers there is all the paraphernalia of the most ambitious young actor in the way of cosmetics, grease paint and powder. The men who have spent a considerable part of their lives

CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN THE KID

Friday at Gem and Opera House; Saturday at Gem Only. Admission 20c and 25c. The picture you have been waiting to see

In the open air of Manhattan Island, walking a beat or doing several miles a day on special service are in no shape to look like pasty-white, emaciated, nerve-ridden drug addicts.

One rather well known actor who visits a commuting friend on Long Island when he is playing in New York City, occasionally, even in these dry days, takes a drop or two too much in his efforts to be cheerful after a sad play. The other night, the wild clang of firebells awakened the Long Island town where his home is. The alarm had indicated the house where the actor was staying and the fire department and most of the inhabitants turned out. No fire seemed to be going on, but the moment the crowd arrived, the visiting actor stepped to the porch and began to make a speech. It seems that he had simply felt an impulse to make such a speech an ad had turned in the alarm in order to collect an audience. The speech was on prohibition.

LUCY JEANNE PRICE.

LARGE REVENUE LOSSES FOR 1921.

Washington. — "The same forces that deflated credits have deflated the revenue from income taxes, and the United States Treasury will suffer accordingly," declares the Republican Publicity Association. "From every section of the country, from every city, village and countryside, comes the report of tremendous reductions in income during the year 1921, indicating beyond possibility of doubt that the income tax will be a relatively small producer of revenue during 1921. In a multitude of instances the income reports of large merchants will show net losses instead of profits, due to the depreciation in values of stocks on hand. Few merchants will show considerable profits when these deductions are made. Scarcely a farmer of any sort — cotton grower, grain grower, stockman or fruit producer will report a taxable income for the year 1921. The inevitable consequence will be an enormous reduction in the revenue from the income tax. The excess profits tax feature of the law will be practically inoperative."

"These are facts patent to all who have observed the trend of events. There are several conclusions to be made from the facts: first, that there must be every possible reduction in public expenditures; second, that some means must be found, if possible, to make up in part for the loss of revenue from the income tax; third, that governmental policies must be such as to encourage and hasten revival of industry and enterprise."

"In all three of these particulars, the Democratic administration has been found wanting. The Wilson regime has not only spent money needlessly and lavishly, but has demanded appropriations far in excess of the amounts Congress has seen fit to grant. If the Democratic administration had been given all it asked, the public debt would now be two and a half billions greater than it is, with still greater difficulty in accomplishing reductions in the future. The spending habit is hard to cure."

"The Wilson administration failed, also, to find any plan of revenue production that would make up for the loss of income tax naturally and certainly following the deflation program Board put into execution. It is true that the administration acknowledged the need for new sources of revenue, but it had no definite recommendations to make as to a remedy for the evils it had brought upon the country."

"The whole tendency of the Wilson administration has been to repress enterprise, inflate prices, add to the cost of living, encourage profiteering and increase the public debt. It has played hand-in-glove with those who would retard production and has coddled the bolshevik element of our population. All this must be changed, and the difficult task awaits the republican administration which will come into full control of the government on March 4. There must be a reduction of government expenditures in order that the revenue may equal the expenses. There must be encouragement of industry and thrift, hard work, simple living, and useful investment of savings."

"To all this the Republicans are pledged, and there is confidence that Congress and the President will cooperate in the effort to make the undertaking a success."

American Red Cross aided 159 communities stricken by disaster in 1920.

"In so-called 'hot jobs' in industrial plants where high temperatures are essential" says Surgeon General Cummings, of the U. S. Public Health Service, "the heat can be greatly diminished by water-jacketing boilers, insulating blast furnaces, with double fire walls of brick, and kindred devices. Where the actual temperatures in the plant cannot be much reduced great relief can be given by big electric fans. Radiant heat, which hurts the eyes, can be largely obviated by screens of wire mesh or of loosely hanging chains, through which the workmen can pass when they must approach the furnaces. Goggles, wire-mesh face masks, asbestos aprons, cork or asbestos-soled shoes all help considerably. Easily accessible drinking water never colder than 55 F., is absolutely essential to health."

Increase of forty per cent, in deaths of children under one year of age found in Vienna by American Red Cross officers.

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Mrs. J. W. Ishmael, 225 East Fifth street, Maysville, says: "I had been a sufferer from kidney trouble for many years. I think I inherited it as my mother died of dropsy. My kidneys were in a weak condition and at times they acted too often. My back ached terribly and it broke my rest at night as the misery was still there. I had dizzy spells and could see flashes before my eyes and everything turned black before me. A friend told me about using Doan's Kidney Pills with benefit so I sent to Swift's Drug Store and got two boxes. After using them I got better and have felt like a different woman ever since. I can't recommend Doan's too highly."

Price 60 cents, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy — get Doan's Kidney Pills — the same that Mrs. Ishmael had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.



Scene from the Hawaiian musical play "A Night in Honolulu" which plays the Washington Theater for one night only, Thursday, March 3. This company carried a troupe of native Hawaiian singers, dancers and musicians

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DAN HARDY, Auctioneer.

HUNDRED MILLION MORE GIVEN FOR GOOD ROADS

Calls For Expenditure of Like Amount By All States During Fiscal Year 1922.

Washington, Feb. 24. — Federal aid to the states in the construction of good roads is to be continued at Maximum speed.

This was decided when the House by a vote of 278 to 58 passed the bill providing for a further appropriation of \$100,000,000 to be expended for this purpose during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922.

Representative Sells, of Tennessee, chairman of the Committee on Roads, in support of the measure, had this to say:

"In reporting this measure the committee does not assume that it solves the question or that the plan is submitted is ideal. We have thought it best to provide for a continuance of the work during the next fiscal year, leaving to a later Congress any changes in the system which circumstances may render necessary."

"To defer action at this session of Congress would be dangerous, and might defeat all road construction in many of the states, where further legislative action is necessary to enable them to become beneficiaries under the existing system. The legislatures of probably two-thirds of the states are in session now, and until Congress decides this question none of them can act intelligently or provide adequately for a continuing program."

"The benefits accruing are not so much the actual aid rendered as the stimulus afforded to the various states and their subdivisions to provide for themselves the funds necessary to secure national aid. The first appropriation made by Congress in 1916 for this purpose was \$75,000,000, followed by another in 1919 for \$200,000,000 or a total of \$275,000,000. And yet in 1919 alone so great was the incentive of the national road act that the states themselves provided an aggregate fund of \$400,000,000, followed by an expenditure of probably \$500,000,000 in 1920. During the nearly five years since these appropriations were first available more than 20,000 miles of public roads have either been constructed or left to contract, on which the Federal Government has expended or agreed to expend approximately \$150,000,000, or an average of about \$7,000 per mile."

Opponents of this measure will no doubt emphasize the fact that there

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STATE NATIONAL BANK

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still remains in the Treasury \$117,000,000 unexpended and unallotted, seek to show that a further appropriation at this time is unnecessary.

LOUISVILLE SOCIETY GIRL

ELOPES, WIVES PARENTS.

Louisville. — Just before midnight Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Boden received a telegram from their daughter announcing that she had just become Mrs. Parke Smith in Jeffersonville and that she and the bridegroom are on their way to Chicago. Miss Boden left home to visit her best friend, Miss Fannie Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Boden have since learned that Miss Robinson and William House, a University of Wisconsin student, were maid of honor and best man. Mrs. Smith would have graduated from the Girls' High school in June. She is 17 years old. The bridegroom is a recent high school graduate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Smith, 2012 South Third street.

American Red Cross officers studying health conditions in Vienna attribute nearly twenty-five per cent. of deaths to tuberculosis.

Higgins & Slattery

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When the sad hour reaches your home you cast about for the needs of that hour. You want to pay the fullest respect to the departed one. You naturally want the best there in the Undertaker's line to meet the demands of the occasion.

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